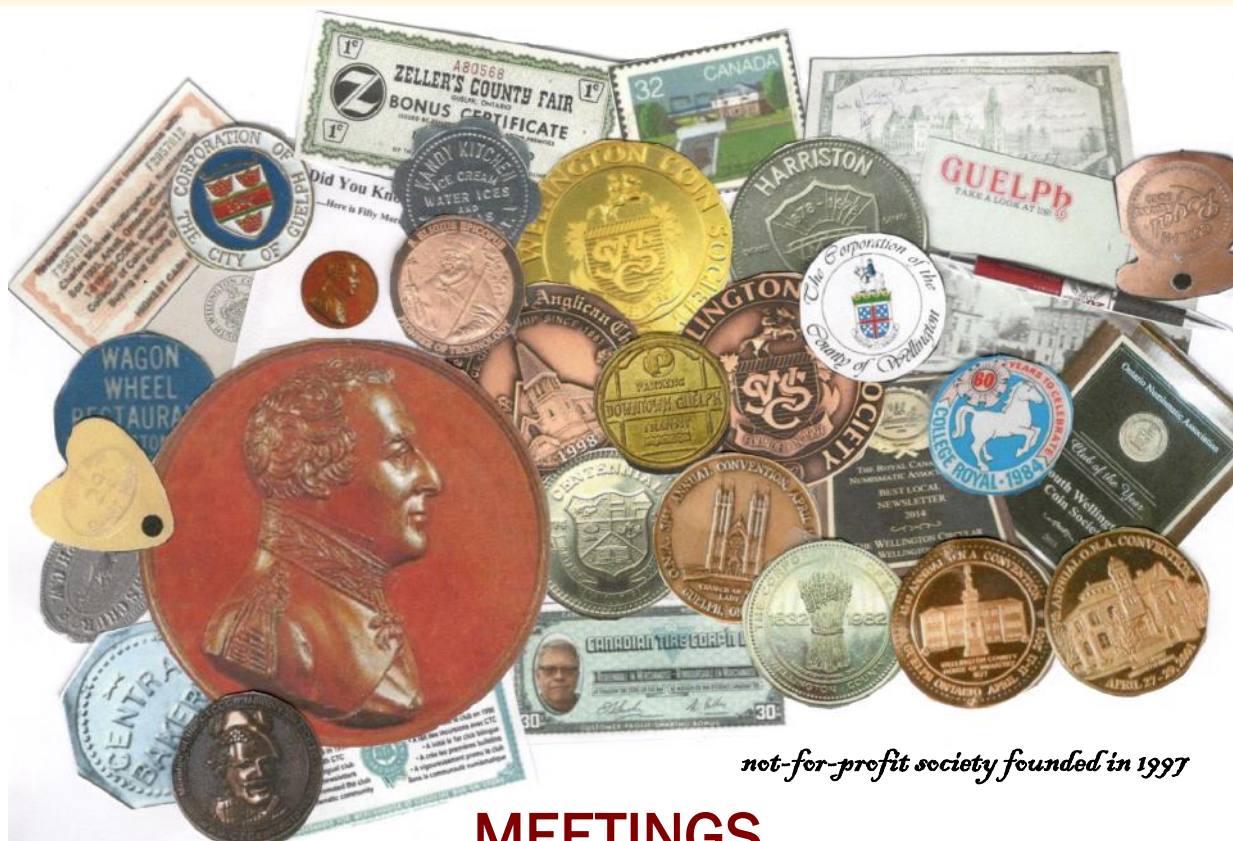




not-for-profit society founded in 1997

MEETINGS

IN-PERSON: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockwood Public Library (inside Eramosa Community Centre) at 85 Christie Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. NOB 2K0.

SAVE THE WEDNESDAY DATE

NO MEETINGS January and February

➡ **September 7th, 2022: IN-PERSON ONLY** ⬅
 Scott E. Douglas will present
“Medals with more than one Effigy”

↑ **NEXT MEETING** ↓

Important Notice: Our meeting room and multi-media system are not conducive to an effective hybrid in-person and zoom meeting; therefore, all meetings commencing with our September 7th meeting, will be IN-PERSON only! We are sorry for any inconvenience this may cause any remote members.

Future meeting dates: **2022**—September 7th, October 5th, November 2nd, December 7th; **2023**—March 1st, April 5th, May 3rd, June 7th, July 5th, August 2nd, September 6th, October 4th, November 1st, December 6th; **2024**—March 6th, April 3rd, May 1st, June 5th, July 3rd, etc.

<https://www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.ca/>

2022 Annual Membership Dues:

Regular \$10
Couple \$12
Junior (14 to age 18) \$5
Under 14 Free



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SWCS EXECUTIVE

Term of Office: **July 1, 2021—June 30, 2024 (3 yrs.)**

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Chairman / Director: **Scott E. Douglas**,

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Auction Runners: available executive and other members.

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All members present

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IMPORTANT PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Our **Sept. 7th** meeting is special as we officially celebrate our 25th Anniversary! We will have pizza or a cake, our Daytona Draw will have **two envelopes with 1 gram of gold in each envelope**, and **a few other surprises**. But you have to be there! So come on out and enjoy the fun! We also have our Attendance Draw, our King Arthur's Treasure Draw, and our Auction. As always, in keep our club's focus on education, we have a presentation. I will be presenting "**Medals with more than one Effigy.**"

Our September and October 2022 meetings will have a hand-out for each member present. One is a special 25th Anniversary two-sided scrip. The other is a BU 1997 10-cent coin fresh from an original RCM role, put in a self-adhesive holder. Plus we have at least six free draws of special 1997 door prizes this Autumn (spread over 4 months) ranging from an Ottawa PL set with a retail value of around \$25, to a trio of individual ICCS coins. But remember, like our *Attendance Draw*, you must be there to win. You will also recall that our *Daytona Draw* still has GOLD in it too, maybe you are the next winner? We may have other surprises up our sleeve, guess you'll just have to show up to find out!

We extend our deepest gratitude to **Robert (Bob) Fritsch**, ONA Area Director (Out-of-Province and Specialty), who donated four lots to our September auction, with all proceeds going to our Club's treasury. They are lots are #24,25,26, and 27 found listed on the auction sheet at the back of this issue. Included is lot 26, USA, US mint medal for Canadian Ambassador Ken Taylor, 1980, with a stand. This medal has a current market value of \$75 based on recent US auction lots. Taylor sheltered Americans and performed other services involving danger and decency during the Iran hostage crisis.



Sign up at our Sept. 7th meeting for our Nov. 2 Related Hobby Show and Tell Night. I'm away during our October meeting, so I need to know at our September meeting, who will be sharing at our Nov. meeting. We're calling for members to bring in examples of their other hobbies / collections (philatelic, pins, cards, exnumia, painting, singing, golfing, dancing, etc.) and explain how the hobby / collection connects in any way to your numismatic hobby (e.g. golfer on coin, coin has image of a painting, coin shaped like a stamp or stamp with a coin image, Elvis Presley on coin, Sports card player featured on medal or coin, etc. — consider your coins, medals, tokens, paper currency, scrip, exnumia items, and which ones overlap into one of your other hobbies or collections).

NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP & COIN SHOW
Hilton Mississauga Meadows, 8750 Mississauga Road, Mississauga, ON

FALL SHOW: SEPT. 10-11, 2022
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. SUNDAY: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ADMISSION:
\$5 Saturday \$2 Sunday
children under 18 are free
DOOR PRIZES

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Government-regulated COVID restrictions will be adhered to at the show.

← Just a reminder that the Ontario Numismatic Association Annual Convention and Banquet is in conjunction with the National Postage Stamp and Coin Show (Trajan) this year. →

Ontario Numismatic Association's 60th Annual Convention
PROGRAM OF EVENTS

FRIDAY – SEPTEMBER 09, 2022

07:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. Reception upstairs at Chop restaurant for 60th Anniversary of ONA For Main, Spousal and Youth Registrants only – Badge required

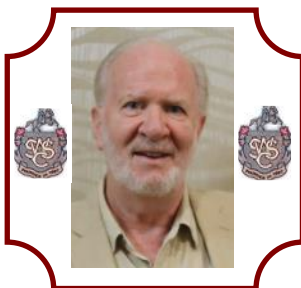
SATURDAY – SEPTEMBER 10, 2022

6:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. Bourse & Display Setup
7:45 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. ONA Club Delegates Breakfast in South Studio 3
Open only to tickets holders
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Registration tables open for pickup of kits.
9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. CTCCC meets in Hazel McCallion Room
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. National Coin & Stamp Show Bourse Floor Opens
10:30 a.m. – Noon Annual ONA General & Club Delegates Meeting All Official Club Delegates, ONA Executive Committee, ONA Members, and Guests are invited to attend in the Hazel McCallion Room
1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. Educational Symposium in Hazel McCallion Room – **Tim Grawey**
19th century coins, counterfeiters and issuers of unauthorized tokens
1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. CCCC meets in Hazel McCallion Room
2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. RCNA Coin Kids Auction – Hazel McCallion Room
3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Educational Symposium in Hazel McCallion Room – **Paul Johnson**
The Development of Organized Numismatics in Canada
4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. CAWMC meets in Hazel McCallion Room
6:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Pre-Banquet Reception and cash bar—open only to holders of Banquet Tickets, upstairs at the Chop Steakhouse & Bar
7:00 p.m. – 11:00pm Banquet—keynote speaker, includes full-course dinner, draw prizes, award presentations and more

SUNDAY – September 11, 2022

10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. National Coin & Stamp Show Bourse Floor Opens
1:00 p.m. – 2:30p.m. Educational Symposium in Hazel McCallion Room – **Steve Adams**
Meet Bill – An Introduction to Banknotes

Subject to Change



Scott E. Douglas
FRCNA, FONA,
FCNRS, GKStE-Cda/USA

Here's wishing you and your family a pleasant Labour Day weekend. Will see you **just two days after the holiday** for our 25th Anniversary celebration!

Numismatically yours,

Scott Douglas

President

THE CURIOUS CURRENCY OF ARGENTINA

by **David Carpenter**, SWCS Director

[Images in this article are courtesy of Numista Canada www.numista.com, or the minter, unless otherwise noted. Images not to scale.]

Assembling a type list of coins from Argentina (Argentine Republic) is an interesting challenge, and a fascinating look at this country's economic history. Actually acquiring such a collection would be a pricey feat indeed, even when leaving out earlier provincial issues that I won't discuss in this article.

During the *Argentine War of Independence 1810-1818*, and following the country's *9 July 1816 Declaration of Independence from Spain*, coins of three denominations were struck and circulated together, along with foreign issues. The *real* and the *sol* were both silver, and were nearly identical in weight, silver content and design. Both were issued in ½, 1, 2, 4 and 8 unit coins. Why both circulated together is a mystery to me. The *escudo* of gold was issued in 1, 2, 4 and 8 unit coins, with one escudo equal to 16 reales or 16 soles.



1813 8 reales [NumisBids image]



1815 4 reales [NumisBids image]



1830 8 escudos [NumisBids image]



In 1826, two paper currencies were issued: the convertible *peso fuerte* and the non-convertible or everyday *peso moneda corriente*. These two began at par, but the everyday currency would lose value over the years. This peso was equal to 8 reales.



1832 4 sols [NumisBids image]



In 1854, smaller copper 1, 2 and 4 centavos coins were introduced, with 100 centavos to the peso or to 8 reales. These were minted in Europe and issued by the Confederacion Argentina, which at the time was a rival to the autonomous state of Buenos Aires.

The two peso currencies used up to this point were replaced by a new *peso mondea nacional* in 1881, making this the first of many currency reforms in Argentina. The convertible peso fuerte was replaced one-to-one, but the peso moneda corriente used by people in everyday transactions was replaced at 25 old pesos to the new peso. 1 and 2 centavo coins were struck in bronze, and silver strikes of 10, 20, 50 centavos and 1 peso were made. The 5 centavo in cupro-nickel would follow a few years later. Gold coins were issued in 1881 as well, in 1/2 and 1 *Argentino*, with one gold Argentino equal to five pesos.



1836 8 reales [NumisBids images]



What is amazing is that by 1913, Argentina was the world's 10th wealthiest state per capita. By 1930, it would eclipse Canada and Australia in population, total income, and per capita income. It was on track to be a very



1881 50 centavos [NumisBids image]



1883 10 centavos [NumisBids image]



wealthy nation indeed, being forecast to become "The United States of South America". But the double-whammy of the Great Depression and the policies of the country's military junta government would severely hurt the economy.

Around 1950, government policies led to inflation while at the same time paying off the country's external debt, and Argentina became a net creditor. But protectionist policies and large government spending (possibly among other things) contributed to the problems. By 1969 trade policies were opened, but that had the immediate effect of devaluing the currency by 30%, and making imports so cheap that local industry began to decline.

A new currency reform was enacted in 1970, with the new *peso ley* at 100 times the value of the previous peso. Coins were issued for 1, 5, 10, 20 and 50 centavos, with higher denominations of 1, 5, 10, 50 and 100 pesos over the next few years as the currency devalued even further.

Are you keeping track? The peso ley is at this point worth 2,500 peso moneda corriente. Inflation accelerated through the 1980s, reportedly due to government spending, large wage raises and inefficient production, despite successive governments trying to reign all these in. A new *peso argentino* was introduced with the next currency reform of 1983, at 1 peso argentino to 10,000 peso ley, or 25 million pesos moneda corriente. Coins issued in 1983 were the 1, 5, 10 and 50 centavos, followed by 1, 5 and 10 peso coins in 1984, and a 50 peso coin in 1985.

Several failed agreements with the International Monetary Fund saw yet another currency reform and the introduction of the *austral* at 1 austral to 1,000 pesos argentino. This period unfortunately saw hyperinflation, with notes being issued as high as 500,000 australes. Coins issued in 1985 were 1/2, 1, 5, 10 and 50 centavos, all of which had ceased production by 1989 when 1, 5 and 10 austral coins were issued. By 1991, 100, 500 and 1,000 austral coins circulated.

In 1992 a fifth currency reform took place, with 1 *peso* (also known as the convertible peso) equaling 10,000 australes. That is 25 *trillion* pesos moneda corriente. This was pegged at par with the US dollar, meaning every Argentine peso in circulation was backed by a US dollar in the federal reserve. Coins were issued in 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 centavo denominations, followed in 1994 by a 1 peso coin.

But in 2001 with the financial crisis, the practice of backing the peso with US dollars was given up, and it fell to 3 or 4 pesos to the dollar for the next few years. A 2 peso coin was circulated in 2010. By 2013, having hit 5 pesos to the dollar, the peso was again falling steadily in value. Between 2017 and 2018, coins of 5 and 10 pesos were released, and the peso had fallen to 15, then 20, then 40 to the dollar. At this writing (in 2022) it is a staggering 135 to the dollar.

Is a current peso really worth a quadrillion or more of the old peso moneda corriente? That would make one current peso worth more than the country's gross domestic product, compared with the old currency of say 1816. And the 1816 coinage was actually made of silver! So it's not really a meaningful comparison. It's probably safer to say that trust in the currency has repeatedly been eroded. And any money not backed by precious metal is only as good as the faith we have in it, be it the Argentinian peso, the Canadian dollar, or even the US dollar.



These images are from David's collection.

Paradoxically, a gold 8 escudos coin from 1813 graded extremely fine sold for \$55,200 US in 2005. So in an odd way, the old hyper-devalued currency is worth more today than ever.

The author wishes to acknowledge significant information for this article was sourced from Wikipedia.

CLUB EDUCATION

Your presentation doesn't need to be fancy, you can just come and speak and hold up items in reference to your topic. Please reach out to Scott and sign up for one of the open 2022 dates below (or book a date or two into 2023):

- **September 7:** Scott Douglas presents *Medals with more than one Effigy*.
- **October 5:** Lance Tribble presents *25 Years of the Toonie* (with assistance of Jamie "Ty" Flamenbaum, an expert in explaining the "1996 German Planchet" and how to find one). This 1996 German Planchet image is used with Ty's permission, and it's from Ty's *Album*, PCGS Registry, Collectors Universe Inc. →
- **November 2 "Related Hobby Show and Tell Night":** Calling for members to bring in examples of their other hobbies (philatelic, pins, cards, exnumia, painting, singing, golfing, dancing, etc.) and explain how those hobbies connect in anyway to your numismatic hobby (e.g. golfer on coin, coin has image of a painting, coin shaped like a stamp or stamp with a coin image, Elvis Presley on coin, Sports card player featured on coin, etc. —coin can mean coin, medal, token) — **please let Scott know by our Sept. meeting if you will be showing something. Scott will be away during our Oct. meeting.**
- **December 7 (includes bringing non-perishable donation for the foodbank):** why don't you volunteer (any topic)? Maybe you traveled at some point and you want to share your discoveries from your trip? Maybe you were digging through a junk bin and found a rare or new variety?
- **2023-March 1 (no meetings January & February, Club's annual shutdown):** David Carpenter will give the other part of his demonstrations that we ran out of time for at our August 2022 meeting. He will show the many uses and advantages of *Numista*, including graphing and charting and comparing your coins.



LION, KING OF THE AFRICAN SAVANNAH



Pobjoy Mint is delighted to announce the release of a brand new 2022 silver reverse frosted bullion coin featuring the Lion, King of the African Savannah. The coin is the first of its kind issued on behalf of the Bank of Sierra Leone. The design on the coin features the head of a Lion styled as though it is an African mask with a special rim featuring an African pattern. Featuring a Lion as the first silver bullion coin from Sierra Leone seem particularly apt since the name Sierra Leone means 'Lion Mountains' or 'Mountains of Lions'. In order to maintain the exclusivity of this piece, no more than 5,000 of the 1oz Fine 999. Silver **Reverse Frosted** Bullion coins will be produced. The coin is also available in a 10-piece set.

[Source: Felidae Conservation Fund.] The African savannahs are areas that receive between 300 and 1,500 mm of rain annually. The savannahs comprise 13.5 million km² and encompass most of the present range of the African lion (*Panthera leo*). The current extent of free-ranging lion populations is 3.4 million km² or about 25 % of savannah area. Habitats across this area are fragmented; all available data indicate that between 32,000 and 35,000 free-ranging lions live in 67 lion areas. Lion populations in West and Central Africa are acutely threatened with many recent, local extinctions even in nominally protected areas. The lions live off of African buffalo, giraffe, zebra, and warthog leaving little behind of the carcasses. [Image courtesy of World Wildlife Fund.]



SWCS August 3rd Meeting Report

Report by Mike Hollingshead, SWCS 1st VP, Photos by Scott Douglas & Peter Becker

Members' Attendance Draw was won by **Peter Becker** who took home **\$10**. Next month we start back at \$5. We had **14** members and **2** guests present (**Helen Braun** and **Brent Mackie**). Congratulations to Brent on being named IBNS-Regional Director (Canada) joining six other Regional Directors.

King Arthur's Treasure was the equivalent of **135** items won by **Helen Braun** who came down from Clifford for our meeting.

Daytona Draw resulted in **Ray Zoethout** holding the winning ticket and picking envelope **#12**. The bidding rose quickly with **Ernie Blair** and **Mike Hollingshead** battling with Ernie holding the highest bid of **\$35**. Ray refused the cash, he previously won a gold coin at an earlier meeting, so was reluctant to give up the opportunity to win another one! Ray ended up with **three RCM sets, a package retail valued at \$35** – the same amount of cash offered!

Remembering and a Tribute to our friend, John Semedo was held for the first half of our meeting (following a moment of silence), and members shared many happy memories and some humorous stories. John will be dearly missed. A tribute was sent out to members earlier.

There was also a discussion about the RCNA convention and the upcoming Guelph show.



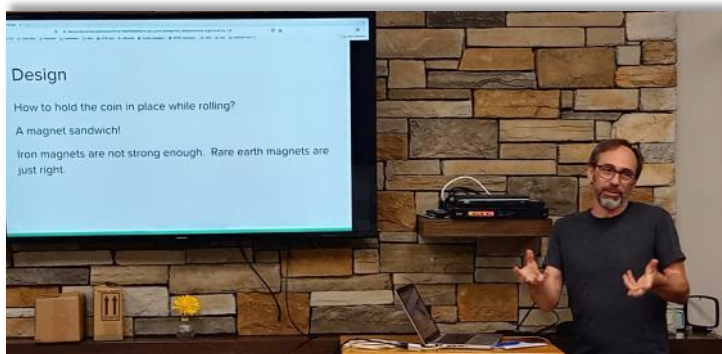
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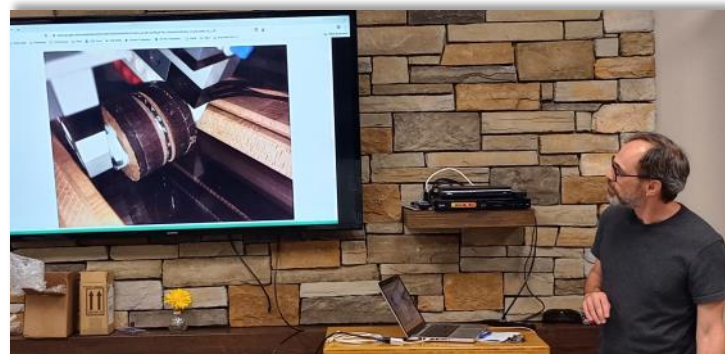
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[As a result of the front half of our meeting, our educational presentation was planned to also include a second demonstration by **David Carpenter** of the uses and advantages of Numista including graphing and charting your collection, but this has now been moved to our March 2023 meeting. He did however give his first demonstration which was very well received.]

Our Educational Presentation for our August meeting was by newly-minted executive member **David Carpenter**. David had the desire to capture the images from some coins edges in his collection that featured edge-lettering. He first toyed with the concept of twirling a coin in front of a camera lens, then worked on a different concept of rolling a coin along a scanner bed in concert with the scanning unit and lamp. His final product resembled a miniature Mecanno kit-part wheelbarrow where the coin is held by the front-wheel sandwich. The wheelbarrow is driven by battery-powered motors that are synchronized to the speed of the scanning unit, rolling the edge of the coin so that all of the 360 degrees of the coin edge are imaged. The wheelbarrow includes a light sensor that initiates its forward motion when the scanner unit begins to pass beneath. As many coins have a different diameter, a toolkit of various "wheel sizes" needed to be constructed, this is because the speed doesn't need to change with the diameter. The speed of the cart remains the same, the RPM of the rear drive-wheels, but the front wheel will have varied RPM depending on its diameter, but same

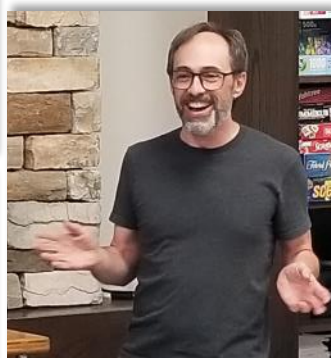
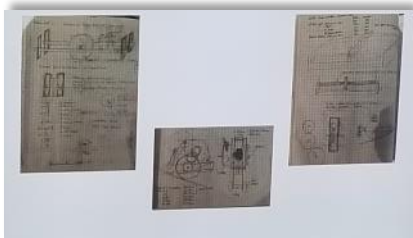
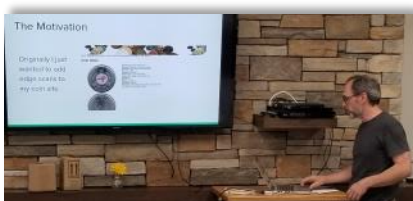


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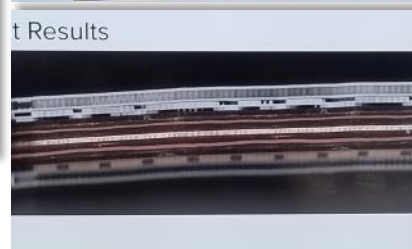


forward speed. The audience was very interested in both the concepts and the working model produced by David. Some members expressed an interest in assisting with refinements and cataloguing their own coins. Nobody had knowledge of this method ever being used by anyone as of yet! Congratulations to David on this accomplishment and new tool for forwarding numismatic recorded history! David's talk generated a lot of interest and discussion, it was FABULOUS! So much so, he's been asked to present it to another club later this year — but it was seen here first! David is quite the scientist!

Scott shared, “Not yet. I joked at the end of David's presentation. I asked how much was he asking for 30% of his company? (Dragons Den) He said he wasn't sure about spending the \$200 a year for patent fees. We tried to encourage him to do it though. David's presentation was the best I have seen in a long time. Very interesting! I told him that going forward, I will be calling him ‘The Professor’. Excellent presentation!”



Photos by Scott E. Douglas.



Auction: Have items to consign for auction, please call **Lowell Wierstra** at 519-824-6534.

THANK YOU! WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS!

Linda Blair looked after beverages and treats, and special thanks to *John Smith from Anytown, Ontario*, who came to our meeting with two giant boxes of fresh Tim Bits®! Thank you very much John for your kindness! **Scott Douglas** did the draws, **Lowell Wierstra** coordinated the auction, **Peter Becker** and **Ryan Zmija** were auction runners, and **Mike Hollingshead** looked after ticket sales, setup of multi-media and zoom, and calling the auction, and **Peter Becker** and **Scott Douglas** took photos. Also thanks to those who helped to set up and later clean up the room. Many hands make for light work! We thank folks who jump in to assist at our meetings and our shows! We are a numismatic family!

Coin Show Dealer News: **Peter Kostyk** has retired, placing all of his inventory with a well-known larger dealer. He expressed that he's enjoying good health but wanted to free up his weekends. Peter shared, “I've always admired SWCS very much, and have always had a lot of fun coming to SWCS Shows. I wish SWCS many more years of success in the numismatic field.” We have a new dealer coming to our fall show, **Patricia Marchen** from Keene (Otonabee-South Monaghan), Ontario, whose dealer name is “**Coin Widow**”.

Our friends at the **Hamilton Coin Society** now have a new website: <https://hamiltoncoinsociety.ca/>. Our friends at the **North Shore Numismatic Society** (NSNS) now have a club dedicated email address, so folks are asked to use coinsns72@gmail.com instead of emailing **Mike Souza** (who has given a number of presentations to SWCS).

What a fun meeting! Let's make September 2022 even better as we officially celebrate our 25th Anniversary. Be there or be square!

75 YEARS of PAKISTAN'S INDEPENDENCE

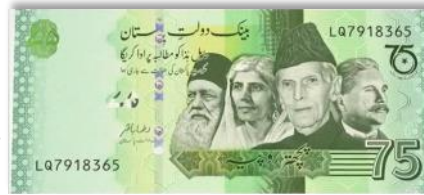
[Source: State Bank of Pakistan Press Release 14 August 2022]

The Rs75 note is the second such banknote to be issued by the central bank. Earlier, the SBP issued the first and so far the only commemorative banknote in 1997 to mark Pakistan's Golden Jubilee.

The banknote is predominantly green, complemented by shades of white and yellow. Green represents growth and

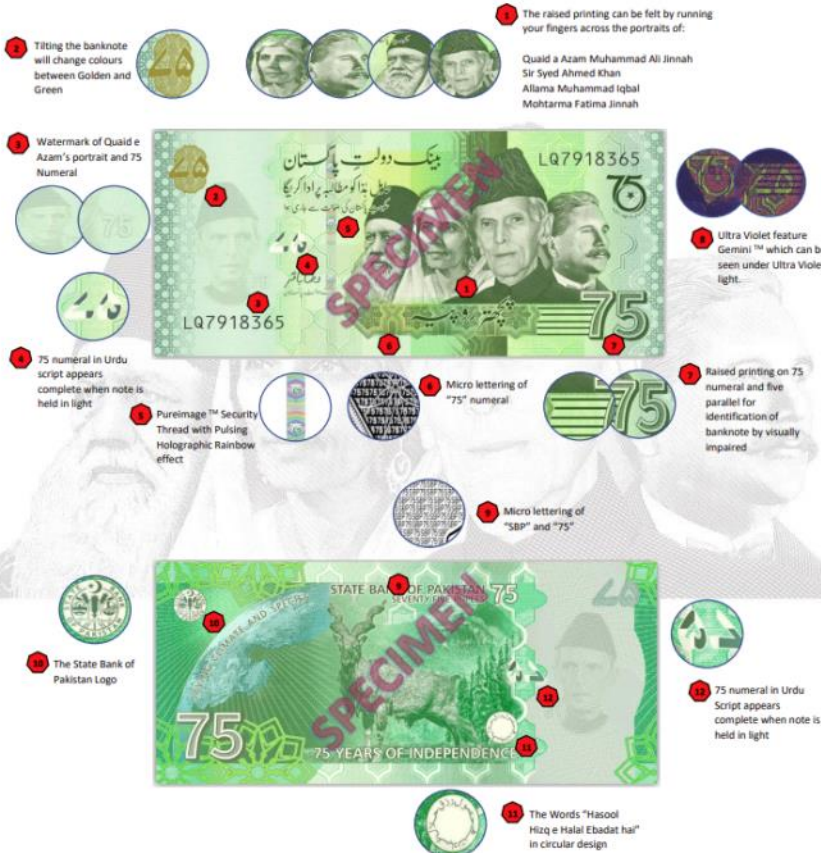
development, which also derives inspiration from Pakistan's Islamic identity. White, on the other hand, emphasises its population's religious diversity.

Portraits of Quaid-e-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah, Sir Syed Ahmed Khan, Allama Muhammad Iqbal, and Mohtarma Fatima Jinnah on the note's front side are its distinct feature.



The State Bank of Pakistan is issuing a Rs. 75 Commemorative Banknote to mark 75 years of Pakistan's Independence

Security Features



Muhammad Ali Jinnah was a barrister, politician and the founder of Pakistan. Jinnah served as the leader of the All-India Muslim League from 1913 until the inception of Pakistan on 14 August 1947, and then as the Dominion of Pakistan's first governor-general until his death

Sir Syed Ahmed Taqvi bin Syed Muhammad Muttaqi KCSI FRAS, commonly known as Sir Syed Ahmad Khan, was an Indian Muslim pragmatist, Islamic reformer, philosopher, and educationist in nineteenth-century British India.

Sir Muhammad Iqbal Kt, was a South Asian Muslim writer, philosopher, and politician, whose poetry in the Urdu language is considered among the greatest of the twentieth century, and whose vision of a cultural and political ideal for the Muslims of British-ruled India was to animate the impulse for Pakistan.

Mader-e-Millat Mohtarma Fatima Jinnah, who was born in Karachi on 30 July 1893, was a dental surgeon, biographer, stateswoman, and one of the leading Founding mothers of modern-state of Pakistan, and was also the younger sister of Quaid-e-Azam Muhammad Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan.

The Markhor and Deodar trees pictures on the back highlight Pakistan's national commitment to address climate change and its repercussions. Both Markhor and Deodar trees serve as symbols of the devastation wrought by these changes and call for urgent measures to combat and reverse environmental degradation.

Dragon Dollar Highlight at Hong Kong International Numismatic Fair

[Source: Heritage Auctions, Steve Lansdale, Press Release 23 June 2022]

Kuang-hsü Dollar ND (1908) MS67 PCGS, Tientsin mint, KM-Y14, L&M-11, Kann-216, Shih-B6-1, Chang-CH24, WS-0029, Wenchao-93 (rarity 1 star), Chang Foundation-Unl, Heritage Auctions Sale 7 Jul 2022 Lot 34014, sold for \$528,000.00USD (includes Buyer's Premium). New owner will accept offer of \$792,000.00USD or higher.



The silver coin is from the Glorium Collection, and it has a 39 mm diameter, weighs 26.9 g (ASW 0.7783 oz). Perhaps the best-known Dragon Dollar from Kuang-hsü's reign, this short-lived issue—produced for only a single year—relates to a perennial problem of the late Empire: how to reconcile the issue of diverse provincial coinage into a single, unified national standard. Indeed, the problem would continue to plague the nation's rulers from Hsüan-t'ung (Pu Yi) to Yuan Shih-kai. Following the re-establishment of the Tientsin mint in 1906, after its destruction during the *Boxer Rebellion* in 1900, the Qing government attempted to introduce a new standard to replace the then-standard monetary system of Mace-Candareens, tied to the inherently western Dollars-Cents, with a Tael system, striking a series of four coins including the Tael, 5 Mace, 2 Mace, and Mace (the so-called "Chung" Tael standard). Ultimately, due to provincial dissent, these issues were revoked, only to be replaced by another series of four coins—this time the Dollar, 50 Cents, 20 Cents, and 10 Cents—which were similarly failed due to the death of the Emperor in 1908. This series, however, left its mark with its instantly recognizable Tai-Ching-Ti-Kuo ("The Great Qing Empire") design, which proliferated on late Imperial copper coinage.

Shortage of Proofreaders?

On Aug. 14, 2022, a friend forwarded "Proofreading is a dying art these days" to Robert (Bob) Fritsch, who in turn forwarded to your Editor. In our hobby, it's difficult to find editors and proofreaders, there is a significant shortage, and those that exist, often end up staying in the role(s) for more than a decade. Let's hope none of them are at this level ↓

Man Kills Self Before Shooting Wife and Daughter. This one I caught in the SGV Tribune the other day and called the Editorial Room and asked who wrote this. It took two or three readings before the editor realized that what he was reading was impossible! They put in a correction the next day.

I just couldn't help but send this along. Too funny. ***Something Went Wrong in Jet Crash, Expert Says.*** No crap, really? Ya think?

Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalkers. Now that's taking things a bit far!

Panda Mating Fails; Veterinarian Takes Over. What a guy!

Miners Refuse to Work after Death. 'No-good-for-nothing' lazy so-and-so's!

Juvenile Court to Try Shooting Defendant. See if that works any better than a fair trial!

War Dims Hope for Peace. I can see where it might have that effect!

If Strike Isn't Settled Quickly, It May Last Awhile. Ya think?

Cold Wave Linked to Temperatures. Who would have thought?!

Enfield (London) Couple Slain; Police Suspect Homicide. They may be on to something!

Red Tape Holds Up New Bridges. You mean there's something stronger than duct tape?

Man Struck By Lightning: Faces Battery Charge. He probably IS the battery charge!

New Study of Obesity Looks for Larger Test Group. Weren't they fat enough?

Astronaut Takes Blame for Gas in Spacecraft. That's what he gets for eating those beans!

Kids Make Nutritious Snacks. Do they taste like chicken?

Local High School Dropouts Cut in Half. Chainsaw Massacre all over again!

Hospitals are Sued by 7 Foot Doctors. Boy, are they tall!

And the winner is... ***Typhoon Rips Through Cemetery; Hundreds Dead.*** Did I read that right?

Now that you've smiled at least once, it's your turn to spread the stupidity and send this to someone you want to bring a smile to (maybe even a chuckle). We all need a good laugh, at least once a day!



UPCOMING 2022 EVENTS

Check <https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/> for any cancellations, changes in venue, and pandemic protocols to be adhered to.

SUBJECT TO COVID PROTOCOLS

2022 GUELPH FALL COIN SHOW

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**FALL SHOW
IS BACK!**

9-11 September: National Postage Stamp & Coin Show in conjunction with the Ontario Numismatic Association Convention, Hilton Mississauga / Meadowvale, 6750 Mississauga Rd., Colonial Acres Coins (CAC) official auctioneer. Kids table and auction, seminars, large bourse, and much more. Check out all three sites: www.stampandcoinshow.com; www.colonialacresshow.com (Fall Premier Numismatic Auction); and www.the-ona.ca; for further details. Contact **Mike Walsh** 905-646-4820, mwalsh@trajan.ca.

18-September: London Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show, Ramada London Hotel, 817 Exeter Rd. Admission \$2 (children free when accompanied by an adult), free parking, door prizes. Contact **Ron Confortin**, 519-636-0862, rconfortin39@gmail.com.

30-September-1-October: Fall 2022 Toronto Coin Expo at the Toronto Reference Library (2nd floor), 789 Yonge St., Toronto, ON M4W 2G8. Hours both days 10-5, admission \$6 each day (under age 16 free when accompanied by an adult). FREE educational workshops on Saturday 1PM, plus a youth auction and youth workshop on Saturday 10AM. Lives auctions conducted by **Alliance Coin & Banknote** (Thursday, 5PM, 872 lots) and **Geoffrey Bell Auctions**. (Friday, 5PM, lots not released yet) Contact **Jared Stapleton** 647-403-7334, torontocoinexpo@gmail.com, website <http://www.torontocoinexpo.ca>.

2-October: Troyak Club's Mississauga Coin & Stamp Show at John Paul II Polish Cultural Centre, 4300 Cawthra Rd., Mississauga, ON L4Z 1V8. Hours: 9-4, Admission \$5 (under age 16 free), free valuations, and free parking. Contact: **Les Plonka** 416-505-7999, leszekp@rogers.com, <http://www.troyakclub.com>.

9-October: Oshawa & District Coin Club's COIN-A-RAMA at LVIV Hall & Ukrainian Pavilion 38 LVIV Blvd. Oshawa, Oshawa, ON L1H 8S7. Hours: 9-5, free dealer and membership draws, new hourly public draws, and free admission. Mini-auction 2pm. Contact **Sharon Maclean** 905-728-1352, papman@bell.net,

<http://www.oshawacoinclub.com>.

15-October: 60th Annual Stratford Coin Club Show at Quality Inn, 1144 Ontario St., Stratford, ON N0K 1J0. Hours: 9:30-3. Admission \$3 (under age 17 free). Contact **Larry Walker** 519-271-3352, lswalker@cyg.net, <http://www.stratfordcoinclub.ca/events/>

22 October: Florenceville Collectors Club's Collectors Show & Sale, at Ayr Motor Centre, 105 Connell Park Rd., Lower Level, Woodstock, ON E7M 1M5. Hours 10-3. Admission \$2 (under age 17 free). Puzzle Piece search for prize. Vendors: paper money, coins, license plates, militaria, sports cards, and many other collectibles. Contact **Gerald Sewell** 506-392-6207, gcsewell77@gmail.com, <https://www.facebook.com/FlorencevilleCollectorsClub>.

Ontario Numismatic Association's Speakeasy: Every month on the first Monday (until July 4th, 2022) at 7PM (Eastern Standard Time-Ontario time). 2022 Schedule: Apr 4th, May 2nd, Jun 6th, and Jul 4th).

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/95877431724?pwd=dWtDMmFYIR1SjNTMzVtalZxTVpDQT09>

Meeting ID: 958 7743 1724 Passcode: 382388 See phone numbers below.

Zoom -Dial by your location:

Canada—204 272 7920, 438 809 7799, 587 328 1099, 647 374 4685, 647 558 0588, and 778 907 2071.

USA— 346 248 7799, 408 638 0968, 646 876 9923, 669 900 6833, 253 215 8782, 301 715 8592, and 312 626 6799.

W.C.S. Coffee House

The lattes are free and the conversation isn't half bad either!

Fourth Wednesdays Monthly 7pm EST

NO AGENDA - JUST SOCIAL TIME AND A VENT!

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Link: <https://zoom.us/j/91590360858>

Meeting ID: 9159 036 0858 Passcode: 342812

Dial-in Numbers: +1 647 374 4685 (Canada)
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Note: there are other shows in Canada and USA, we have only listed the events, most likely to interest SWCS members from a geographic standpoint. Find more at ↓

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AUCTION LIST FOR SEPTEMBER 7th, 2022

LOT	DESCRIPTION	EST. VALUE	RESERVE	YOUR BID
1	Canada loons & twoons plus foreign 1946 silver half \$		\$17.00	
2	Canada & foreign 3 silver halves, loon,nickel \$ & more		\$25.00	
3	Foreign coin holder with 8 coins		\$1.00	
4	Canada 20 nickels from 1930s		\$4.00	
5	Some silver tokens loons half\$ and more 17 pieces		\$13.00	
6	Canada 16 nickel half dollars 2 silver 1911 & 1919		\$20.00	
7	Canada & USA coins 23 pieces		\$7.00	
8	U S 1878 liberty dollar 3 loons 8 nickel \$ 20 pieces		\$28.00	
9	20 Foreign coins		\$2.00	
10	Canada 20 nickels from 1930s		\$4.00	
11	Canada Big Nickel Sudbury 1751 to 1951		\$1.00	
12	Canada roll of 1960 pennies	\$3.00	\$0.75	
13	Canada roll of 1980 pennies	\$4.00	\$1.00	
14	Canada proof dime silver 500 anniversary of Cabot		\$8.00	
15	Canada 1999 mint set		\$5.00	
16	Great Britain 1839 silver shilling		\$2.00	
17	Canada 1998 mint set		\$5.00	
18	Canada 1999 millennium quarters		\$4.00	
19	Canada 2013 Artic Expedition 6 quarters		\$3.00	
20	Canada 1965 year set 6 coins	\$30.00	\$23.00	
21	U S A Two nickels and one quarter UNC		\$1.00	
22	Canada 3 quarters dime & penny all MS65		\$1.50	
23	Mix of 20 tokens trade dollarsand more		\$20.00	
24	Portugal International Union of Railways medallion	\$15.99		
25	1974 Newfoundland & Labrador 25th Anniversary of Confederation medalli	\$21.27		
26	1980 Cdn. Ambassador Ken Taylor Medallion with stand	\$75.00		
27	Walt Disney 100 Years of Magic	\$15.00		

The above four lots are donated with all proceeds going to our Club's Treasury.

Have lots to auction call Lowell Wierstra @ 519-824-6534



URGENT CALL FOR CONSIGNMENTS



We NEED members to CONSIGN items, if you wish auctions to continue. We need 30 lots consigned for each of October *through and including* December 2022 auctions.

Please BRING your items to our SEPTEMBER meeting to CONSIGN for an upcoming auction!